The Counties Paper.

PERST PRIMARY MARCIES LADNER AND EGLOPE CITY COMMISSIONERS

Mayor G. Y. Blaize and Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., Candidates For Mayor, to Run Over Saturday, 26th Ladner and Egloff Supporting Traub.

SAUCIER FAMILY

Jack A. Robinson Escapes

Death in Auto Wreck-

Companion Killed.

Mr. Jack A. Robertson, of Colum-

riously injured and his friend, Evan

Nov. 17th.

thrown out.

learned that Mr. Robertson's condi-

tion is satisfactory, though he is bad-

ly bruised and his nerves all but shat-

HEAR SPEAKERS AT

George R. Rea Deliver

Interesting Talks.

Bay St. Louis Rotary club held its

Waveland, on the origin and histori-

cal side of Thanksgiving, his address

teeming with facts and figures which

he presented in a most absorbing

from a bankers' convention at Hous-

ton, was also a principal speaker of

the evening, telling what he heard and

rious schemes to defraud the public,

Mr. Rea also told of his visit to

how the public is carded and special-

George R. Rea, recently returned

LOCAL ROTARIANS

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ferdinand H. Egloff, present city assessor and tax-collector: Sylvan J. Ladner, city auditor and secretary, SON-IN-LAW OF were respectively nominated in the first primary election on Saturday last, to be commissioners under our new form of government, to take effect with the beginning of the year. Egloff Leads Ticket.

Egloff lead the ticket with 553 votes, while Ladner polled 516. Other candidates and votes polled in their favor are: L. C. Carver, 207; W. C. Sick, 240. Egloff and Ladner receiving a majority of votes were declared the nominees.

Race For Mayor.

bia, Miss., a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Saucier of this city, lies G. Y. Blaize, present incumbent, in the Columbia Clinic hospital sereceived 312, while Capt. Chas. Traub polled 347, and will be in a second primary this Saturday, November 26. Leon B. Capdepon, candidate for mayor, received 105, while Alderman place at Columbia on Thursday night, H. deSevre Gillum, also candidate for mayor, received 16.

Saturday will decide the race for the mayoralty. The campaign all Saucier before her marriage last Au- most confidence and respect. My re- is out of the Alabama Times. along has been clean and calm and gust, who was attending a party on lation with them in the past and all there is every reason to say it will the outskirts of the city and was accity matters during our two years towill turn out, that the majority of They drove about a mile to the east their advice is always valuable and away from these cold winters and plays put on by the Wayne B. Sewell cial say, and the selection in turn be that of the majority.

Election last Saturday was in charge of E. J. Giering, Arthur Scafide, James Sylvester.

To the Voters of the City of Bay St. Louis.

I take this means of expressing to majority received by me at the Demo-cratic Primary held on last Saturday Mr. Collins was very badly crushed hoping to lower them in the near fu-as the car unset upon his prostrete which thereby virtually elected me to as the car upset upon his prostrate ture. Harmony and good will with bringing cattle into a tick-infested

It was indeed gratifying for me to know that the people of our city had such confidence in me, especially when cinsidering that the Commission Form of Government is to be inthat I will do all possible to practice ly, x-ray pictures failed to show anyson-for the honor of being the leadiy not a day in the year in which cateconomy and at the same time keep thing of such a nature, giving his up to the spirit of the times in the young wife great hope of his speedy to you my deepest gratitude. I again our local cattle are able to live on As The Echo goes to press it is of the Mississippi Coast, in all safe and sane progressive movements and

It is my desire that the Commission work in perfect harmony for the advancement of our city. To accomplish this the entire commission should be composed of men who can and will work together without friction or unpleasantness, therefore believing it my duty to support the man best fitted for the office of Mayor Commissioner and to avoid friction and produce results for people of our city, I believe it my duty to the peo- Rev. Father Costello and ple to state that I will support Capt. Charles Traub, Sr., in the Second Primary to be held Saturday, November 26th, for Mayor Commissioner. Again thanking the voters for the

overwhelming vote for me and the honors they have so liberally betsowed on me and promising that during in celebration of Thanksgiving, obmy term of office I will do all in my serving the day before hand with a power to do that which will redown talk by Rev. Father Costello, of to the happiness of our people. I beg to remain always,

Your faithful servant, SYLVAN J. LADNER.

MRS. CHAS. THIEL PASSES AWAY AT NEW ORLEANS gained at the recent meet, of the va-

Died at Daughter's Home ly indexed and worked. Sunday After Long Illness

The daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. F. A. Nephler, of Bator Rouge, Mrs. Theil was married to Captain Thiel, an officer General Sherridan during the Civil war, in 1869.

Women Would Stop

Sale of Materials Now

Used in Home Brew

Mrs. Thiel until her illness forced her into inactivity was a leader in her into inactivity was a leader in charity work. She was a member of saveral charitable organizations.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs.

Surv

Desires to Give City an Economical Administration to Revise Assessments.

CIVES STATEMENT

CHAS. TRAUB, SR.

On Saturday last the voters of our City gave me more votes than any other candidate for the office of Mayor Commissioner, making me the leading candidate by a good margin and I wish to express to you my great appreciation for the honor that you have done me, words cannot express my thanks to you.

It is, however, necessary that a sec ond primary be held for the run-off between myself and the other candidate who is running second. I make this an earnest appeal to my friends and the friends of a clean government to stay in the fight until Saturday night. I feel certain that the majority of the votes will be cast for

Supporters of the other two candidates who are now out of the race are coming to me with their support.

Feeling reasonably certain of nomination, I wish to reiterate that when M. Collins crushed to death as the result of an auto accident that took elected I will always endeavor to work in perfect harmony with the two commissioners elected, Mr. Fred-Mr. Robertson was en route to get inand Egloff and Mr. Sylvan J. Ladhis wife, who was Miss Valmae ner, two men in whom I have the utcompanied by his friend, Mr. Collins. gether, has been most pleasant and

turning Mr. Robertson's auto over equalization of all taxes and a revitwice, and precipitating both the sion downward, whenever possible, Collins was instantly killed and Mr. heavy burden they are now groaning Guernseys I do not like to part Jerry Hunter ______C. J. Gordon appropriation from the Legislature to complete the work within two years. to the hospital for treatment, as it own revenue by economy and with- had at this office was seen that he was still breathing. out raising the present water rental, Robertson from death as he was thorities.

I will not go into the present fi- suffer: The parked car was owned by a nancial affairs of the City, but urge

Mr. Robertson was injured internal- thanking each and every voter in per- the entire year and there is practical-

tered as a result of his friend's un- will to the end of my term safeguard industries, such concerns as Bordens finances on a sound business basis; working into our State, it bids fair country girl unawares literally steps into the scene. She is at once emditions of our several countries can be life, without fear or favor and free "You can purchase lands in ours from bias, promises or prejudice. | and adjoining counties from \$10.00

WEDNESDAY MEET tom of my heart with the wish, hope Lespedeza grasses grow abundantly and promise that I may aid in making and other forage crops, also corn and in the meantime having "struck oil" the Commission Form of Government other grains, which will enable the back home buys out the defunct comfor Bay St. Louis a complete success crop to take care of his cattle, but in for the happiness, comfort and pros- regard to shipping your herd to this perity of our people, I am,

Sincerely yours. CHAS. TRAUB, SR.

regular Wednesday evening meeting Chamber of Commerce

On Tuesday the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce received from he manufacturers in Massachusetts, one lung motor and with all necessary

realized by public subscription and we will look forward to the near through the instrumentality of the future when we will have the great-Chamber of Commerce and activity est cattle country in the world. of its secretary, Frank Gentry, and amounted to over two hundred dol breeder of Wisconsin who brought lars. The money was paid on receipt a herd of about 100 Guernseys into of life-safety machine, and is ready in Harrison county, which is north of

Interment Baton Rouge.

Interm Dallas, of some of the big things he case of emergency.

IDADARAYIDR AND GRADAVADABIKS WANTSTO

Would Bring Herd of Fine Cattle to This Section If Location Is Found.

ARTICLE IN "ECHO" ATTRACTS ATTENTION

High-Priced Lands and

Cold Winters.

Recently The Echo published an article on the ease and success with which sheep thrive unattended in Hancock county, and how possible it is to engage in the industry with little effort and capital, and no handi-

This article was extensively copied. Over in Alabama The Times copied it and as one of the results of this arcicle the following letter from Tolono, Ills., came in the mail a few days

The letter of inquiry: "Dear Sir-The clipping enclosed

"As I am looking for a good loca- chorusters, too, is not amiss. They drove about a mile to the east of town and on returning were just two blocks from their destination, when the blinding headlights of an approaching car caused them to swerve to the right into a parked for the people of the city the value Ford couns that carried no lights the for the people of the city the value for the people of the city the value and outling my route before hand.

They drove about a mile to the east their advice is always valuable and their advice is always valuable and helpful and I will always seek their high-priced lands and afford to own his own farm. Any information you can furnish will be appreciated and expense paid for. To save time and expense want to get all the information I can local talent employed.

They drove about a mile to the east their advice is always valuable and helpful and I will always seek their helpful "How are roads, say through No-

vember and December? young men to the ground, where Mr. and relieve our taxpayers of the South? I have a good bunch of

the office of Commissioner of the form, a high embankment saved Mr. all civic organization and county au- county, but the truth must prevail, and until we are tick-ridden we must

negro who was under his car doing some repairing at the time. He emerged just in time to save himself.

Where it was thought at first that the pleasure of having moderate climate and some repairing at the time. He emerged but go to the City records yourself of the State I beg to say that it can not be equalled much less excelled.

I hope to have the pleasure of having moderate climate throughout

solicit your continued confidence, the range throughout the entire year, wiriam Summersgill, Clovis McNabb, to say nothing of sheep being only Valentine Gars, Irma Koch, Yvonne "Whereas, we have witnessed the seen once a year and that is when Tremoulet, Joan Underwood. When the final results are declared they are rounded up for shearing and and I am sworn in as your mayor; I with the dairy, creameries and cheese and protect the people's interest and and Craft and such big industries

immediate section, it would be necessary for you to obtain your land and fence same in for a certain length of time, in order to free it of ticks, and about half of the counties in our State are free of these ticks and it Receives Lung Motor might be that you will locate around Jackson, Mississippi, which is in Hinds county, Rankin and some of the other counties, which are free of these ticks. You could do this until such time that the more southerly section enforces their tick law, which was The money for this purchase was passed in the last Act of Legislature

"I might call your attention to one Gulfport, and he is making a grea

Charles A. Thiel, Jr., died at New Orleans Sunday night at the home of Mr. Charles Sunday night at the home of Mr. Both Father Costello's and Mr. Adams street, at 11:25, aged 78 years.

Remains were conveyed to Baton Rouge for interment.

The daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. F' A. Nephler, of Baton Rouge.

The Board of Directors, succeeding C. Thurthand Clara

Greer Moore, resigned.

of skyscrapers and business would soon encroach upon its great compensation.

The Echo wishes to commend our people on their promptness and liberality which made this purchase possible, and also the Chamber of Commerce alive in the premises.

The Board of Directors, succeeding C. The daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. F' A. Nephler, of Baton Rouge.

Bow, Coming to A. & G.

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GROSE WEED HELD OF THE SEASONE PETEANERASSERNISE

MOVELERE Central School Scene of Triumph-local Talent Scores Heavily.

> Presented under auspices of the Bay St. Louis Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. C. C. McDonald is president, "Rosetime;" three-act comedy, was presented Monday night at Central school.

auditorium was occupied and the bal-Desires to Get Away From cony, too, carried a goodly number was the presentation that a second date, on the night following, was necessary and on this evening many enjoyed the entertainment.

"Rosetime" was directed by Miss Edna Yost, while Mrs. H. U. Canty, pianist, assisted. Miss Yost directed and drived the choruses within a comparative short time, speaking well for both her ability and the material with which she had to work.

The voices were good, well trained; the duets equally pleasing; costumes fresh and no detail seemed to have been omitted. Outstanding characters were Mr. Bryan Russell, Miss Ethel de Armas, Eloise Whitfield, C. J. Gordon, E. B. Case, Miss Corinne Gleason, Miss Mary Cossar, Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Bob von Ehren, John Mc-Donald, and Mrs. A. P. Smith, and

chorus follow: Pa Perkins _____Ethel de Armas mean business. This will be neces-

leaves her fiance for the glory of the ditions here, because of better water City of Bay St. Louis. Again thanking you from the bot- to \$50.00 per acre and Bermuda and busted she returns home, but having and awakening of our people to our gained success as a star. Her fiance, potential possibilities. pany, and the usual finality follows.

A Card of Thanks.

To the Voters and Taxpayers: I am elated over the excellent vote

To those who did not vote for me hold no malice, and ask that they consider me at the polls Saturday, November 26th, which will be highly Respectfully, G. Y. BLAIZE. appreciated.

TO INSTALL NEW PHONE SYSTEM AT **PASS CHRISTIAN**

To Have Flash Light System he was opposed, however, to instruct the bottom of my heart and assuring

Officially Announced.

Starring Clara

Bow Coming to A. & C.

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Every seat available in the spacious

of auditors. In fact, so successful

Name of writer and address can be J. D. Jones, Director ____E. B. Case and at this office. Mlle. Deaville, vamp_Corrine Gleason Babe Bronette, flapper_Mary Cossar Props O'Reilly, property man.____ Percy Peabody, an Englishman doomed to failure to begin with.

The State Livestock Sanitary P.

----John McDonald Julia Jones, visitor __Mrs. A. P. Smith

Sally Brown, visitor

Mrs. Earl Russell

Chorus Girls. Laurin Gex, Norma Gex, Myrtle Baker, Imelda Raymond, Helen Chapman, Elsie Mae Smith, Lois de Ar-

I wish to thank all who supported and used their influence in my behalf in the primary last Saturday. received, knowing that every available piece of political machinery was working against me.

4-II CLUB RALLY AND ACEEDVIDWING DAY FOR HANCOCK CO. SCORES

Eight Clubs From Over County Assembled at Bay St. Louis Friday in Rally—Sellers Community Wins Hancock County Bank Loving Cup.

IMPORTANT MEET TO BE HELD DEC. 2ND AT LAUREL

Eradicate the Tick From 23

Affected Counties.

joined with Jones, Wayne and Smith Nutrition Specialist from A. & M. counties in calling a meeting of repre- college, was in charge of both the sentative citizens of each of the afternoon and evening programs. twenty-three counties in South Mississippi infested with the cattle tick. highest on these three points, winning

of the cattle tick it will be necessary to make that fact known to the Legs-All will readily agree that it is a big task and will require united action. In fact, unless we can get solidly behind a uniform program we would be

The State Livestock Sanitary Board One hundred and fifty citizens of Jones, Smith and Wayne counties unanimously adopted the following

"Whereas, the South Mississipp counties are infested with the cattle

"Whereas, a large delegation. representative citizens are today in

"Whereas, we have witnessed the prosperity of this county brought Story of the play in one or more about by the enforcement of stock words is to the effect, a movie com- law, building of better pastures, pany is traveling shooting pictures eradication of scrub bulls and eradi-

"We, therefore, memoralize and pe-

tition our boards of supervisors, the Livestock Sanitary Board and the Mississippi Legislature to foster and promote by liberal appropriations a will continue to give you all the enprogram of complete tick eradication ergy, physical and mental power that in Mississippi within the next two I may possess to make the Commisyears. To this end we pledge our sincere co-operation and support."

"State Dry, But Democratic" Says Governor Bilbo.

state convention at Jackson Tuesday, 15 to be held on next Saturday, the 26th, Gov. Theo. G. Bilbo, who has just re- the Commission should be composed turned from his tour of Denmark and of three Commissioners who may the Netherlands in the study of agri- work in a sane and harmonious mancultural development and dairying, ner and believing it my duty to the said that Mississippi is an overwhelm- people who have been so kind and ingly dry state, with the right to ex- generous to me, to support and anpress itself in emphatic terms on the nounce my support for the man best dry issue in the convention and he fa-vored a dry candidate, was in fact supporting Captain Chas. Traub, Sr., against the nomination of any man for the office of Mayor Commissionwho was pronounced wet. He said er.

Within next Eight months.

Asked as to the possibilities in event of the nomination of Al Smith, the governor said the Paris correme always. Lam, me always. Lam,

Hancock County 4-H Club rally and achievement day was held Friday afternoon on the lawn of the county courthouse, November 18th, and from every point of view was a pronounced success, gratifying to Miss Mamie O'Dom, through who untiring ac-An Effort to Be Made to tivity the rally was made possible, and as well to those who so ably assisted. Eight clubs from over the county participated in the des program, each one rendering a even-minute, Representative citizens of Forrest, graded on pep, perfecti and educa-Lamar, Perry and other counties have tional value. Mrs. Mar. Sue Geselle,

Sellers Community club scored The meeting will be held in the the beautiful silver loving cup awardcourthouse at Laurel at 10 o'clock on ed by the Hancock County Bank. December 2, 1927. All members elect Waveland club scored next highest Donald, and Mrs. A. P. Smith, and of the State Legislature, rounty su-Mrs. Earl Russell. A word for the pervisors, county agents, officers of and Bay High club was graded high-This is a third of a series of three business men are urged to attend this Joseph's Academy clug highest on

At 6 o'clock that evening all the clubs took part in the Candle Light service on the courthouse lawn. The

service was inspiring. Song by All—"America." Invocation—Rev. Fathers Rahey

Welcome to Club Girls—S. F. Genry, Chamber of Commerce. Response by Club Girl. "What Is Education"?-Supt. of Education T. E. Kellar.

"Club Work in Mississippi"-Mrs.

Community Singing—Three min-Club work in Hancock county shown by seven-minute programs rendered by following clubs: Bay High, Waveland, St. Joseph's Academy, Flat Top, Caesar, Catahou-

Mary Sue Geselle, A. & M. college.

To The Voting Public.

It is my desire to thank one and all for the large vote given me as a candidate at the Democratic Primary held last Saturday and nominated me for "Whereas, we believe the local con- the office of one of the Commissionployed and later becomes a star. She made even better than the local con-mission Form of Government for the

The results were especially gratifying and gave me the mark of honor of leading the ticket, receiving more votes than any other candidate. Nomination means election under

our system and custom and I wish to assure the people of our city that I sion Form of Government a success in every way possible. I will be conservative so that the taxpayers' money will be carefully and judicially spent, while at the same time be progressive and constructive to meet all the needs and demands of our people.

Two Commissioners have been Discussing the next Democratic elected, and the Mayor Commissioner

ULFERMEN

Main (Praticipal This yesis Teached Billingtion.

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Our own advice: Never blame a man for his birthday

Wise men remember to forget to remember.

The victim often wonders who put the "ok" in jok

Advertisers seldom complain about the cost of ad

All who intend to shop early this Christmas will please stand up.

What you say isn't near as important as when you keep your mouth shut.

sects, not counting one."

would boost my circulation too fast." Most people are willing to leave things alone that it was a harum-scarum stunt.

are apt to cause them a contribution. The pessimistic tightwad is the man who feels the

'sting" in boosting Bay St. Louis.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who used to read a chapter in the Bible every night?

It is a lot better for a man to have too much time than to have no time for the proper things.

written at least two letters to Santa Claus.

If you believe everything that you read in the catalogues no local merchant sells anything at a fair price.

It is about time for Henry Ford to start a movement to get Congress out of Washington by Christmas.

According to court records auto accidents are caused by cautious drivers operating slow-moving vehicles.

shopping early in order to do your Christmas mailing of steel.

What with the pro-British propaganda and the Mexican plots this winter ought to be interesting, even with

The first argument that the June bride had with her husband was when they tried to recall who told them that two could live as cheap as one.

We hasten to stem the anxiety of the public by announcing that our extra slice of pie for the present seven days is awarded to the politician who has no plan for aiding the farmer; special mention is made of the farmer who has no plan for the politician.

Buildings of many new homes does not only prevail in the Bay-Waveland district, but other sections of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is correspondingly active. Pass Christian is going forward, says a press special from that place, with more than \$300,000 worth of for control of bovine tuberculosis \$30,000. building underway. Gray, Gables hotel and bungalows is the biggest development just now and along elaborate lines. In addition to building and developing such extensive building program adds to and equally extensive payroll. More payrolls is the cry of the Coast.

"He came, he saw and he bought" is the story told in the daily press specials, of Y. F. Harvill, of Madison Station, who came to McComb to visit with his friends, J. M. Rigby, secretary of the McComb Chamber of Commerce, and purchased a fine dairy, truck and general farm from Xavier A. Kramer, on the Liberty-Magnolia highway just southeast of McComb. Mr. Harvill saw the vast possibilities of this section and recognized the bargain in the farm that was offered him with a ready market to buy all that he could produce on the farm.

L. A. Higgins, dairy specialist from the A. & M. College and Omer Villere, president of the Cloverland Dairy Company, of New Orleans, appeared before Mississippi Coast business men and farmers in Hotel Markham a few days since at a conference held at Gulfport for the purpose of discussing plans for the advance of the industry. Such conference should be held in Bay St. Louis for Hancock county, as well. Our proximity to New Orleans as a market and our illimitable open spaces lend to ideal conditions, and if we are going to locate dairy farmers to use our cut-over and other lands | Should Buy at Home." This is quite good. It inculgratification our local chamber of commerce is intensely interested in the subject and if we are going to get anything or get anywhere with the project it will be necessary to be up and doing.

A CHANCE FOR YOUTH.

The great progress made in preventive medicine in the last few decades points the way to those of us in other lines. Most of us like to read about the wonderful inventions of scientists, who save millions of dollars annually by discovering some way to prevent something

Farm boys and girls who read this article will be interested to learn that there are estimated to be 500, 000 species of insects, and more are being discovered every year. Many of them, like the boil weeyl, the corresponding moth, the potato boetle, the clothes, moth and others, levy enormous foll-diponethe profits of superior man, who, it seems, is unable, with all his intelligence to compact their reverses. It is not all the country, but it were some of these insects have seen the country, but it were some of these insects have severed and all the interest to compact their reverses. from happening.

Dioney of Bould

Thanks iving Week offers agree corporating those who are reving to live a spiritual line; and many the people of Bay-St. Logic and Harcock county, earlies of appearances, are carneslly attempting t

They are glad of this national week, which is in tended for all to return thanks to the great Greator for the blessings of the year. We of Bay St. Louis and balance of this section have much to be thankful for: our blessings have been manifold. We may not be possessed of a larger share of this world's goods, but health, peace and plenty are blessings indeed. Far better than richness alone.

There, are, in reality, very few living human beings who do not recognize the existence of a Divine Being. although there may be much confusion about the relationship between God and man. Those of us who are satisfactorily convinced of the presence of the Divine Goodness, and that it is a source of help to us, should take occasion this week to return thanks in an appro-

While doing this we should not forget that Thanks- other able engineers. giving Week is not set apart as time of payment to the Creator, whose beneficient hand has been with us worth while to spend a half a billion throughout the past. It is rather a symbol of the fer-once and for all to stop floods that vent gratitude which we should feel daily, and an occasion to remind all of the faith of America in the blessing that has been bestowed upon this nation and its people.

WHAT SCHWAB SAYS.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel executive, recently stated, in response to the question of a woman reporter, Sarcastic wife: "There are six hundred thousand in- "I am content with my life as I lived it and I'm not through yet." Saying that "not a single day would I change," he corrected it the next day by adding that he Correct this sentence: "I can't print this story; it would like to live over the day he rejected a chance to finance the Wright Brothers in their first aviation venture, because he turned them down with the remark that

Most of us would have made the same mistake. Schwab is one of the biggest men in the industrial life of the nation, and it may be interesting to some of our saw a woman weeping. Her dead readers, particularly the young folks, to get his viewpoint of life. Here is what he says:

"I'll tell you what has given me happiness and peace of soul—what you may wish to emulate.

"It's the satisfaction of living a life that will make you stand well in the opinion of your fellowcitizens, of having their good wishes and their love and respects.

To make working men content and happy; to make them love their work and have a personal interest in the business-that's the greatest field of engineering I ever entered.

"This is a happy land. We have 5 per cent. of the people of the world and we do 50 per cent, of the business of the world. We have peace and plenty and contentment among the high and low, un-

Others can pass whatever judgment they place on the activities of Mr. Schwab, but young people might find it profitable to realize that this successful indus-Now is the time of the year to do your Christmas trialist has taken no credit for his work in the field

MISSISSIPPI MUST ERADICATE TICKS

A message from Jackson is to the effect eradication of ticks from Mississippi is assured if the State Legislature approves an appropriation of \$500,000 for this simply paid in advance for happiness work. This statement was made by R. V. Rafnel, State to come later. Believers in some of livestock officer.

This proposed appropriation was contained in a pro- ones, are now doing the same and will be disappointed as Farmer. Seybold gram for cattle disease control adopted recently at Jack- was disappointed. Their disappointson by the livestock sanitary board, and which will be ment will come hereafter. presented to the Legislature in 1928. The Echo is of the

opinion this appropriation will be voted unanimously. A total of \$460,000 is sought for the eradication of Princess Victoria Schaumberg-Lippe, the tick in twenty-three South Mississippi counties now infested with the tick, a sum of \$20,000 being alloted fuses to marry them, saying the diffor each county in this work. For work outside this ference in age makes it "unethical."

area, which may become reinfested, \$4,000 is asked. For control of anthrax the board seeks \$20,000, and

More than \$100,000 has been spent during the past thousands of others at twenty-three. five years in keeping tick infestation within the quarantined area, Dr. Rafnel stated, with no work directed oward eradication:

Hancock county wishes to invite dairy and other farmers to locate within its bounds, but we can never expect any sane individual interested in dairying to tury? Let them read the Twentylocate in a tick-invested territory.

"WHY WE SHOULD BUY AT HOME."

Such is the outstanding motif of a campaign which the memoirs of the Duke de Saint Sithe Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated. The object is commendable and the hope is ex- sort of illegitimate daughter of a pressed the purpose will be carried out to full and com-

Another feature of a recent meeting of the organization is found in the decision to have every wholesaler selling to Pass Christian join the Chamber of Commerce, based on the argument the wholesale merchant from away profits according to the success of the home merchant. But if the consumer buys away the local merchant suffers the discrimination and in turn the wholesaler—the source of supply, becomes affected. A prize was also offered to school children of Pass cates in the minds of the growing generation the prin-

ciple-in discussion. Pass Christian business men have reorganized their Chamber of Commerce, a drive is on for larger membership and in turn more activity and results. People of every community owe to their own interest to buy at home. To do otherwise the town will soon die of dry rot, to put it more plainly than in elegant

NEW BRA AT FAND

With the dawn of the new year we are promised a

Let He Marry haridhachthe early BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

Senator Watson says everything that can be done, will be done, by Gongress to stop the Mississipp floods. If that program is carried out Mississippi floods will be stopped Congress can, if it will. Herbert Hoover will show how it

an be done, with the assistance o If this country doesn't think cost a billion at a time, it is a foolish

Marceline, famous clown, rose to the top of his profession. Millions laughed at him, children especially, as he went about, with bright pink nose.

He is dead today. He shot himself furnished room. Photographs show-elected President of the United ing him in the day of his glory were States, spread before him on the bed, as he An obscure county farmer wanted neeled to blow his brains out.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with Oliver Cromwell. you. Weep, and you weep alone." Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote her well known poem the morning after her farm, but became one of our most first party when she was seventeen. In the train, going to the party, she husband was in the baggage car. Mrs. Wilcox said: "I thought I could never smile again, after crying with that failure when young and though he poor woman. But I went to the party was a hopeless invalid he hung on and danced all night. I wrote the and was afterwards one of the most poem when I woke up in the morning, famous English writers and a memashamed to think how easily I had ber of the peerage. forgotten."

Platinum has been found in Alaska. primitive mining. That will start those who bought his stock when he travel to Alaska and what used to be was peddling it at a cheap rate are called "Seward's Folly" because Senow rich.
ward paid \$8,000,000 for it. Eight Robert thousand million dollars would not sumptive, sat on a bench in a San really worth.

John Seybold, seventy-one, a farmer, wants back \$7,500 paid a medium. Seybold talked to a spirit named "Sarah," liked Sarah's voice, paid for Sarah's wedding dress, at her resuest donated \$500 for wayward girls. Then, after he had spent \$7,500 to please Sarah, on her promise to come to earth and marry him, "Sarah," says the farmer, "never showed up."

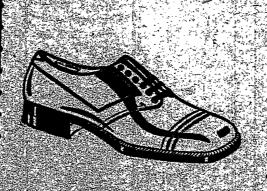
Do not laugh. This old farmer many religions on earth, the false

aged 61, wants to marry a young Russian only 27. Lutheran clergyman re-

To refuse marriage to those entitled to marry seems unethical. The spirit alone counts and many a woman of 63 is younger in spirit than in Pittsburgh gas tank explosion.

And what about Sarah, whose hus band, Abraham, was 100 years old when her son Isaac was born, and Sarah not so much younger? Do Lutherans lack faith in this twentieth cenfirst Chapter of Genesis.

A lady who manages a night club marries her daughter to a British peer, and the world wonders for minute. It need not wonder. Read mon and learn how eager were men, with the greatest names, to marry any queer king. The history of England will also tell you on what many of the great "titles" are based, namely, "easy virtue, royal caprice." night club keeper is a real lady compared with some well known duchesses in history.



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DR. PRANK CRANE THE WAY TO LOSE IS TO

CIVE UP.

If you hang on and preserve you may not succeed anyhow, but if you give up you are sure to lose. Albert Payson Terhune listed recently a number of things about fail-

ures who hung on and finally succeed-He tells of Garibaldi, who had lost verything and was in prison and con-lemned to death, yet he never lost his grip and lived to be the Saviour of

A middle-aged man peddled cord-wood in St. Louis in a shabby, old He is dead today. He shot himself army overcoat, yet this figure was to death, alone, poor, in a miserably General Grant, who afterwards was

> to come to America and his King would not let him. That farmer afterwards became ruler of England, Patrick Henry could not make good in the grocery business or on his

An obscure county farmen wanted

famous orators. At middle age Stonewall Jackson was an obscure college instructor. He lived to be the idol of the South. Bulwer Lyton thought he was

Thomas A. Edison, as a hard-up Poor Marceline, now in his last newsboy-candy butcher was thrown sleep, learned also that the world for from a train and his fall injured his hearing. He got up and tackled his tasks anew and you know what he be-

Alexander Graham Bell was no where one man makes \$200 a day by much of a success in his youth, but

Robert Louis Stevenson, a conbuy it now, and a hundred thousand Francisco park, middle-aged and penmillion dollars wouldn't pay what it is niless. He became one of the most Napoleon the Third fled to England, was dead broke and made a

bare living in America. Afterwards he became Emperor of the French. Napoleon Bonaparte was considered a failure when a young man, but by a change of fortune became the oremost man of the earth.

So, if you can't do anything else you can hold on. Nobody knows when the lightning is going to strike or

Little Echoes.

Claudel criticizes American film

Coolidge opposes tariff revision as farm relief measure.

Labor votes to lay plight of miners

Stockholders of old Lincoln company sue the Fords for \$6,000,000.

Known dead 24, many still missing Soviet crushing of Trotsky and inovieff believed final.

United States made large increase export surplus in October.

Car loadings for week of Nov. 5 were 92,980 below last year.

Player limit of 40 set for major Women laud Ruth Elder's triumph

as a victory for her sex. Presbyterian committee urges recognition of adultery only as

grounds for divorce. Assistant Navy secretary Warner says Panama Canal is at mercy of

Two bombs hurled at Gen. Obregon, who is slightly injured.

Borah demands parties take stand dry law in 1928.

Manchester Guardian sees British pinion opposing big navy. McNary sees no hope for his farm

Lindbergh urges check on air pi-lots, with Federal rather than state,

General Motors declares \$65,250,-000 cash dividend, new American

Vermont sets aside fund for oridges as New England speeds flood

Lord Wemyss in House of Lords demands right for navy to search neu-Swiss secretly build giant war con-

'Drade with Central and South America growing. Thirty chain store systems report ecorden October soles.

Treasury official urges exemption = of United States securities from sur-

Tons of dynamite buried by flood.

"Edmund Breese is right. Luckies give complete enjoyment," says DeForest

The well-known trainer and boxing Apert explains his preference to Evelyn Hoey, Musical Comedy Star, as they chat before the Buckingham Fountains in Chicago, Ill.



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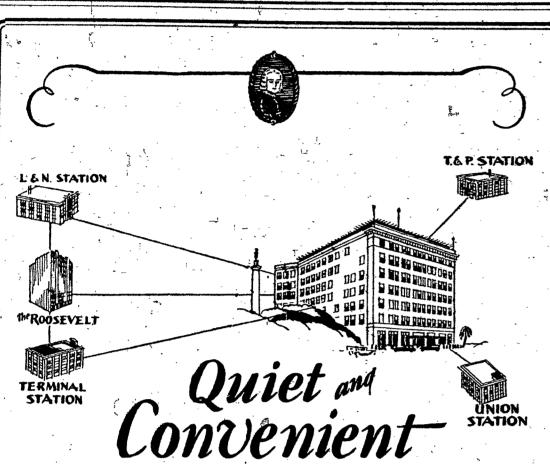
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Touring New England. "There's a detour at Hartford.' "But we don't want to miss Rhode

Island."-Louisville Courier Journal. Rescuing Dobbin.

Ezra—What did they say when your horse fell into the swimming Jake-Oh, everybody yelled, "Pullout the plug."—Pathfinder.

First Stranger-There's a tremen- coach must have had the idea that "Egg coal, dozen in a box with blue dous lot of wickedness in the world. • because the Rockachaws had a light Second Stranger—And how did team compared to his that all he had you leave things in Chicago?—Boston to do was to send in his subs and let grow like E. J. Transcript.

The Cause.

the other day, riding in his own car," said Constable Slackputter, of Pe- just had another thought coming. For "Good gosh!" ejaculated his hear-

er, "What made 'em let him in?" "Oh, they recognized that it was his car that made him poor."—Kan- down. A long pass for Collins to Val-

NANGHANG KALONGANKANIA SI STANISTATIS COTTENCTO

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill visited the College Sunday to see their grand-

Allen Generes, Jr., a distinguished

Mrs. H. S. Redman was also pleas-

ed to find her son, Douglas, in splen-

Neil and Mack Clark were happy to entertain their mother, Mrs. L. E.

Leger: If you were walking down

the street with a donkey, what song

Lacoste: Environment. You see

Collins: When do you expect to

Barras: Well, I hope to be an alum-

Urhy: I forgot to put it on.

Wilson: Do you know Ida?

We Wonder-

What would happen if Genin would

CENTRAL HI SCHOOL ‡

NEWS.

"Rosetime" Staged.

sponsored by the P.-T. A., was staged

Monday night, Nov. 20. It was a great

success and was enjoyed by everyone.

Cast of Characters—Pa Perkins,

Bryan Russell; Ma Perkins, Ethel de

Armas; Rose Perkins, Eloise Whit-

Movie Troupe—J. D. Jones, movie director, E. B. Case; Mlle. Deaville,

vamp, Corrine Gleason; Babe Bron-ette, flapper, Mary Cossar; Props

O'Rielly, property man, Dr. B. L. Ramsey; Percy Peabody, an English-man, Bob von Ehrin; Squint Smith,

camerman, John McDonald; Julia

Jones, visitor, Mrs. A. P. Smith; Sally Brown, visitor, Mrs. E. Russell.
Chorus Girls—Laurin Gex, Norma Gex, Myrtle Baker, Imelda Raymond, Helen Chapman, Elsie May Smith, Lois de Armas Lucille de Armas

ione Canty, Miriam Summersgill, Clovis McNabb, Valentine Garreau, Irma Koch, Yvonne Tremoulet, Joan Underwood

Nolan Ladner's Toe Wins Game.

Bay Hi defeated Ocean Springs in a contested battle. It seemed at the beginning of the game that Bay Hi had it easy, taking the ball on the kick off and never loosing possession of it until they scored a touchdown four minutes later. Bay Hi kept the ball in their opponents territory then out the first half.

The Ocean Springs aggregation fought hard throughout the game, trying to overcome the seven points lead of the Tigers. The Bay Hi boys put up a strong defense, but on the third trial the ball was forced over by a foot. The attempt to kick goal was successful. The score was then I-I and four minutes left to play. Bay Hi received the kick off and was downed on their on thirty-yard line. Notan Ladner taking the ball on almost every down for five to fifteen yards each time, was a sensational lastner taking the ball around the later way took the ball around the

field; Jerry Hunter, C. J. Gordon.

"Rosetime." the musical comedy

Kramer: Ida who?

mind all the time, but-

McNeel: But what?

go to school every day.

Wilson: I dunno.

would that remind you of?

Alverez: I don't know.

was raised in the foothills.

graduate?

member of the graduating class, wel-

son George Sullivan.

New Orleans by auto.

Loyola, of Chicago, departed early line. Another pass to our newly made riday morning with fifteen rank end, Julio Andrade, made the fatal Friday morning with fifteen rahs ringing in their ears, and amazement in their hearts; they were surprised at the way the College and the town people received them. Many expressed a wish that the basketball team come to Chicago this year in order that they may repay some of the debt they owe for our friendly reception. They spent their time in hunting, fishing, practicing football and in satisfying the host of boys that nearly always surrounded them. In New Orleans they lost a hard-fought game, and though Loyola, of New Orleans, how the game ended. The score because the host of boys that nearly always surrounded them. In New Orleans, and though Loyola, of New Orleans, how the game ended. The score because the host of boys that nearly always surrounded them. In New Orleans, and though Loyola, of New Orleans, and the poor that the poor that they have a point to play? This Friday morning with fifteen rahs

Orleans they lost a hard-fought game, and though! Loyola, of New Orleans, is a kind of home team here, the courtesy and friendliness of our Chicago guests made many of us sorry hat they were beaten.

Last Wednesday, November 11, was a holiday to celebrate St. Stanislaus Day. There was the yearly picnic scheduled for that day at the college campus, but old Jupe Pluvius stepped in, and half of our fun was spoiled. Still the day was a success for all but Still the day was a success for all but the football players who were forced to a hard workout on the wet and

muddy college yard. Thursday, first cold weather came. Mr. A. T. Leonhard, Sr., from New Orleans, made his weekly visit to the Bay to see what improvement his three sons, Walter, Joseph and Leo, are making in school. A. T. Leonhard, Jr., an old graduate of Stanislaus, accompanied his father. Many boys went into activity and stoves appeared in most classrooms, as if by magic, to the amazement of many of our teachers, who by pre-vious experience had come to believe that, in our great interest in our les-sons we were oblivious to cold weather. We hope they were agreeably surprised, but we know that many college boys are apt to emulate the bear during the cold weather.

The boys of the big study hall were entertained Sunday evening with dances, songs and various antics by the celebrated Alberto Chassorol Many say the above mentioned gentleman reminds them of a large beast in Africa that carries a trunk. Others not so critical recognize him as a at Stanislaus Sunday with her long lost brother of Emile Perre of nephew, Norman Ballatin.
Class '28, and they look forward with eagerness to the affectionate meeting that is bound to occur when these two recognize each other.

Last Saturday, Nov. 12, the Rockachaws met the State Teachers from Scafide: How do you account for Hattiesburg, Miss., in a hard-fought your big feet, heredity or environbattle in which the latter were victor- ment? ious. The Teachers were the first to score, the six points being scored in the first quarter. They failed, however, to make the extra point. The touchdown was the result of frequent line plunges and short end runs over the line and last but not least a long nus at the next centennial. pass to the right end. Our boys immediately got busy and gave the score board markers something to do wear; a suit of it made me get pneu- hard. by making a touchdown and an extra monia once. point. In the second quarter both teams made a touchdown, nevertheless, the Rockachaws were in the lead by one point. The visitors made two more touchdowns in the last half, ending the game with a score of twentyfive to thirteen, their favor. Our boys played very good considering the circumstances. They were not only bucking up against a much heavier team but a team with more experience and fast thinking.

The Second team also put up ar excellent fight against the Jesuit Juniors, Sunday, 20th. The Bay boys were running right through the Jesuit line in the start until the opponents' coach sent in his regulars. That them carry away the laures. those who saw the game know better. day.

Why Whitfield is called "Parallel them carry away the laurels. Well, "A feller went to the poorhouse down in the first quarter and thought Sam. they had the game cinched but they in the last quarter with only a few minutes to play our renowsed, all-star guard, John Kenner, got back to kick but instead ran around end for first

lon brought the ball on the ten-yard

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comed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Generes, who made the trip from n their class, and Ocean Springs is the only team in B class to cross their

goal line. -Baby Bengals Down Kiln Reserves. The second team of Bay Hi and Kiln played Tuesday afternoon in a very fast game in which Bay Hi came out victorious. The Kiln team was Clarke. Mrs. A. Seaner spent the day very much the heavier but lacked experience. Captain Miller, for the Bengals, seemed to be the outstanding star, scoring two touchdowns. Dick Blau played his best game of the sea-

> The 4-H Club. Girls of Hancock county had their

Turkey Day-Holiday. Mr. Ingram announced in chapel big turkey dinner, a football game, two holidays and the week-end we will Urhy: I don't like heavy undersurely be back ready to work real

> Senior Class Notes. Nov. 21, the Seniors again discussed them from Jackson. About the only Praises of the girls who attended have thing that they decided on was to come to us from all sides. send for a representative from the Balfour Company in Texas.

Kenner: I used to be on my girl's Junior Notes. samples of pins which they have so ial thanks and mention are due, for long waited upon, but the pin for the the whole-hearted co-operation which Kenner: "But she changed her class has not yet been decided on they gave the High school girls during The Juniors feel that their class pins the rally. will be a very pretty one. Why Baglan is called "Loudspeak-Sophisticated Sophs.

The class delights to announce a new pupil, Francis King. She is a fully welcomed the return of the commany victories.

Why Tuga Glover is called "But-Extra! Extra; The Sophs are counting big on defeating both the Freshies all the members of which are entitled What would happen if Bobby would and the winners of the Junior-Senior to draw for this ticket if they have contest, which is to take place on the given satisfaction in both scholarship Who Collins meets every Wednesfield at Bay Hi Wednesday. Our class has improved in basket week.

ball and we've all taken a higher step in studies. "Hold 'em," High school Who is making a dizzy comeback. we Sophs have "everything." Why Breaux always buys the Freshman News. Why Joe McMeel likes hot showers.

scribing class pins and rings. The Ninth grade was grieved by the illness of two of its dear teachers,

Miss Burns and Miss Hans. In the Ocean Springs game last cilia, on her feast day, the music pu-Friday, two Ninth grade students, pils of S. J. A. entertained at a piano Emile Maniere and Nolan Ladner, did recital last Tuesday afternoon. all the scoring for Bay Hi. Emile

The recital was conducted in a

made a touchdown in the second quarnovel and most interesting way. The

ning the game. Eighth Grade News. their holiday won in the library cam- an opportunity to show what she paign by going on a picnic. The class voted on the holiday and for whom the piano bench had to be by a clear majority it was decided raised, to our accomplished Senior ing enrollment of new members in

Commercial News. The Commercial department wishes to thank Gladys Colson for the pretty plant she brought for the room.

14 Disasters at One Time Call for Red Cross Work

The great size of a disaster does not necessarily mean that it has the stage to itself.

The American Red Cross relief forces were impressed with this fact during the Mississippi Valley flood in recent months. While the relief forces were struggling with this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to furnish relief in 21 other emergencies, including 11 tornadoes. In one tornado approximately 17,000 persons were assisted.

At one period the Red Cross was conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered over a wide territory.

Citing the continuity of demands on the organization's resources, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Tross has announced the needof 5,000,000 adult members as a result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24

The Tenth Anniversary of Amer-ca's entry into the World War in \$17. 14 an appropriate time to join he American Red Cross and particle of the through membership in its peace-possessines, Join during the Annual Sill Call November, 11 to 24.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

son, too, with his line plunges and end and even the popular "Me and My runs, he netted more yards than any Shadow," on which a parody had been one else. Keep going Dick, we are deftly arranged by our club girls, filled the basement of the academ at recess time last Thursday.

"What's it all about?" asked many annual program Friday at the court- "Don't you know? It's for the 4-H house. A program that was educa- club rally, to be held at the courttional as well as entertaining was house tomorrow. S. J. A.'s girls are given. Sellers won the cup in the putting on a stunt and are out to win the prize for their division."

Their seven-minute program consisted of a yell, some songs and an Monday that we would have a holi- interesting stunt, an unkempt and unday Thursday and Friday. After a happy little girl made neat as a pin and happy as a lark, through the ministrations of the demonstration club. No, they didn't win the cup, but S.

J. A. is as proud of her girls as if they had come back with several In the class meeting held Monday, prizes. For the spirit which they showed at the rally and their deport some samples of rings and pins sent | ment, there was truly commendable. All the members of the 4-H club

were there 100 per cent. strong and The Juniors at last have received the and Eighth grade girls to whom spec the ywere reinforced by the Seventh

Complimentary Tickets. The girls at the Academy most joy

basket ball star and will help us gain | plimentary tickets for the Saturday matinee at the A. & G. theater. One ticket is given to each class and department during the current

Both the faculty and studentbody therefore, take this means of thanking the management of the A. & G. theater for their generosity in pro-Ernest Ladner, class secretary of viding this incentive and for the inthe Freshman class, received a letter terest which the managers of the from a firm in Saint Louis, Mo., de- theater thereby manifest in the cause of education.

S. J. A. Music Pupils Give Recital. To honor their Patroness, St. Ce-

ter, and Nolan kicked a field goal in music pupils all come out and while the last ten seconds of play, and win- waiting for their teacher they decide to go on with the program, conducting it themselves until her arrival. The Eighth grade will make use of Every member of the class was given could do, from tiny Ann Benvenutti, that Wednesday, Nov. 23, would be pupil, Sallie Mae Atkinson, who charmed all by her rendition of Beryanim Godard's Second Valse.

The piano numbers were interspersed with delightful violin selections and two lovely dances, a graceful Minuet and a snappy and most characteristic Dutch dance. The program closed with a Rhythm orchestra participated in by the majority of the music pupils, who, with their triangles, castanets, bells, tambourines Godowsky)—Olivette Foster and , delighted all present and Dorothy Daniels. truly merited the hearty applause which was given them.

The program in full follows: Napoleon's Last Charge-E. Paul.

Violin-Theresa Ward. Piano-Sallie Mae Atkinson. "You Are It," Op. 69, No. 4 (Adolf

ries)-Helen Elaine Lichten. "The Wooden Soldier" (Lewis G. Thomas—Anna Clesi.
"Up to Mischief" (Tone Picture Se-

ries)—Mildred Jenkins. "The Train" (Tone Picture)— Katheryne Burg.
"The Boy Scout" (Ernest R. Groeger)—Marion Clesi.
"Mercedes" (Tone Picture—Eliza-

oeth Ames.
"Alsacienne" (Francis Thome)— Dorothy M. Quintini. "The Drum" (Tone Picture)—Gertrude Long "The Village Festival" (Ernest R. L. Rlanc. Kroeger) — Eran Le Blanc. "Music Everywhere" (Tone Picture

Series)—Ofelia Lince. "Carmencita" (Tone Picture)-Bernice Johnson.

RED CROSS ADVANCES IN HEALTH PROTECTION

Record for Progress Is Made in Protecting People of Vast Flooded Section.

Record health protective activities marked the year's service of the American Red Cross in this field. The outstanding health accomplishment was the successful conclusion of the emergency health program launched as part of the relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood. In co-operation with State and Federal health agencies, the Red Cross successfully conducted a campaign designed to prevent epidemics as a result of flood conditions.

Thousands were immunized against typhoid and smallpox, preventive measures against malaria were undertaken, and as the flood receded an intensive clean-up program was set in motion to purify water supplies. provide sanitary surroundings of rural communities and complete other health protective steps.

Beside the emergency work, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service developed about 100 new community nursing and health services throughout the country. Nurse instructors and others operating under the Red Cross also extended training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to both adult and junior groups, the latter in educational institutions in certain instances. Every State. Alaska, the Hawalian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, had Home Hygiene classes which showed a large in-

crease. One contribution to national health achieving a growing recognition is the nutrition instruction service. through which thousands of adults and school children are learning the proper foods for health and the fundamentals of correct food habits in relation to health. Classes include housewives, school children, fostermothers, policewomen, women having charge of homes and institutions, business girls and students in universities and colleges.

Besides these direct services for better health, the Red Cross enrolled reserve of nurses mounts to more than 45,000. These nurses are available for disaster relief service, epidemics and other serious emergencies, and are on call for duty with the Army, Navy and the Veterans' Bu-

Red Cross health services are increasing in scope, it is pointed out, in calling attention to the forthcomthe Red Cross ranks, through whose support all Red Cross activities are made possible. The enrollment will take place from November 11 to 24.

"French Child's Song" Behr) - Marie A. Monrose. "Clover Blossom" (Franz Kohler) -Delta Lizana

"Violin Concerto" (Beethoven-

"What Is It? and on the Water" (Tone Picture Series)—Florence

"In the Month of May" (Franz Behr)—Alice Meyer. "The Brilliant Camp," Op. 39, No. (Hugo Reinhold)—Eunice Toca.

Weidig)—Helen Wolfe.

"The Butterfly," Op. 81, No. 4

(Gostav Merkel)—Effic Graham
Power.

"Lullaby" (Cedric W. Lemont)—
Ann Lorraine Quintini.

"The Tyrolean Shepherd Boy"

"The Little Coquette" (Wilson G. Smith)—Girlie Mitchell.

"Cherry Time" (Rose Gaynor Faeth)—Henrietta Nixon. "A Curious Story" (Stephen Heller)—Frances Scafide.
"The Daisy" (Ernest R. Kroeger)
—Elma Reed.

"Cradle Song," Op. 47 (Louis M. Gottschalk) Mary Elizabeth Schloe-"Idillio," Op. 134 (Theodore Lack)

-Lucia Lince. "Humoresque," Op. 101, No. 7 (Antonin Dvorak)—Frances Manly. "Air de Ballet" (Cedric W. Lemont)—Theresa Ward.
"Pas Des Amphores," Op. 37 (Cecile Chaminede)—Loretto Smith.
"Second Valse" (Benjamin Godard)—Sallie May Atkinso "Song" (Selected)—Frances Sca- "Triumphal March (Theodor Oes-the charged with fide.
"Rosa" (Tone Picture Series)— ten)—Rhythm Orchestra; piano, Dor-den)—Rhythm Orchestra; piano, Dor-othy Williams. Summer Music" (Tone Picture Se-)= Ami Banyanutt "Hymn to St. Cecllia" (Selected) —Chorus.

Presto



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tackle for the extra point.

It was nip and tuck then until the last period, during which Stechmann that will be a credit to the Rouge et showed a dashing plunge that has the Noir next season.

Stead later. It also showed that we have some fighting stock in the team that will be a credit to the Rouge et Roug ear marks of something big for next year in the Varsity backfield. Teddy took a Blue Jay punt in the third Lozes and Litchliter, tackles; McCord took a Blue Jay punt in the third Lozes and Litchliter, tackles; McCord took a Blue Jay punt in the third Lozes and Litchliter, tackles; McCord took a Blue Jay punt in the third Lozes and Litchliter, tackles; McCord to give the Georgia everything all right. Failure makes it mutting themselves into the grade ted eight more for first down. Guen-ard went off-tackle for three and A. Glover, halves; Stechman, full.

Sea Coast Eche Jacksen Hdqs.,

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 21,

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from 1920 to 1924 in the House of

Searchers for ulterior motives are

white Republicans of the state not

merely a desire to establish a party

Democratic nominee for president.

In his annual appeal for funds for

maintaining the Mississippi Children's

Home, Dr. J. L. Sutton, superintend-

ent of the institution enumerates the

Children admitted during the year,

placed in foster homes, 127; children owe? legally adopted, 45; children of age,

visiting list, 963; children handled at times.

condensery and the A. & M. College account alive?

98; children returned, 61; children

out for themselves, 20; children aided

financially, 141; children on active

since beginning of society, 1,862.

to the work:

predicted in the event Smith is the beds.

Day By Day in

Mississippi Helen Goodwin Yerger

Issuance of a charter of incorpora- tion, which includes in its membership

tion for a Republican party in Missis- fourteen Southern states. This hon-

Representatives, and by Charles Gor- meeting within a few weeks to dis-

don, of Greenville, who with a num- cuss the encouragement of dairying in

ber of other prominent Republicans the county and adopting the cow as a factor in prosperity building for corporators. Messrs. Gordon and Coahoma, and has invited governor-

dilemma, as the statutes are silent mean that "King Cotton" has been

on the subject of incorporating po- deposed in Coahoma or even that the

finding in this move on the part of tion to any agricultural program.

in this state on a reputable footing as in Tuesday ten miles south of Amory,

a matter of party policy; but also an effort to do so in time to secure for the National Republican Party the benefit of the split in the Solid South indicates the presence of petroleum

following interesting details in regard your bills promptly, or because you

The banks of Starkville, Sturgis the merchant is always glad to sell, or

and Maben were taxed last week to are you one who owes the merchant

handle the business connected with and he still sells you because you pay

the monthly pay day of the Borden just enough each month to keep your

Co-operative creamery, when the total If you are receiving \$75 every two

of \$110,000 was put into circulation. weeks and are spending \$100 in this

With the proceeds of the checks, it is period you are not fair to yourself

quarter and by some beautiful sprint- and Ballatin, guards; Brown, center; colored boy another chance in the "boneheaded." ing carried the oval thirty-eight yards Condie, quarter; Harris and Robito the Jay's 20-yard line. It seemed chaux, halves; Sceyd, full; Stanislaus that the Rocks were going to score then, they took two yars off-tackle Blaize and Kenner, tackles; Hobbs and a pass, Glover to Stechmann, net- and Hochenedel, guards; J. McMeel, The State of Mississippi.
To Juanita Benigno Alessi; Rosine A.
Benigno; John J. Bradford; if alive, and if

of the most important in the associa- to-wit:

sippi has been taken under advise- or came to the state by reason of its of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, sippi has been taken under advise- or came to the state by reason of its Township 8, South of Range 14 West;

sippi has been taken under advisement by Attorney-General Knox, application, having been made here Wednesday by Hon. Geo. L. Sheldon, one-time governor of Nebraska, but for some years a resident of Wash-inoton county which he represented or came to the state by reason of its thence and experimental in malaria control as well as because of very definite accomplishments in the face of many handicape.

Township 8, South of Range 14 West; thence running east 792 feet to a stake; thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence feet to a stake; thence as to the place of beginning, containing 8.06 acres in the J. Bouquie Claim in Sections 25 and 26, Township and Range aforesaid. Being the same land ronveyed by John Edwards.

Clarksdale is arranging for a mass

county is wavering in loyalty, but that

Coahoma is realizing with other coun-

Another gas gusher was brought

ties that the cow is a valuable addi-

Your Credit, What of It?

Is your credit good and why is it

good? Is it good because you pay

owe the man with whom you trade so

much that he is afraid if he shuts

down on you he will lose what you

in McComb credit extensively, and

they are certain to have sold too well

Are you one of those who pays

your obligations promptly, and who

We know that lots of the merchants

Gene Tunney, champion of the world, is up in arms against Tex Rickard, who, he asserts, is really the manager of Jack Dempsey. The champion is particularly set against Rickard's plan for only one fight for him in 1928 and says he intends to

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at

Beginning at an iron fish plate in the

ground and at a point 63.68 chains south

the same land ronveyed by John Edwards to Louis Benigno and of record in Vol.

Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi. Being the identical land acquired by E.

wherein you are defendants.

This, the 8th day of November, A.
1927.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To the heirs at law of Mrs. Isabella Hahn
Pollatsek:

You are sammoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Janu-

ary, A. D. 1928, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Carlotta Pollatsek Reyn-olds et al., being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are a

This the 9th day of November, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIE..., Clerk,
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

B-9, Pages 287 and 288, of the Records of

Fayard and Robert Genin from Louis

having her state health officer head any and all other person having or claim-

the Malaria Control committee—one est in and to the following described land,

it and a Blue fell on it. In the very veins, and omnious warnings in the next play Kenner did good work by Jays' ears. A short pass to Vallon Yale and an unbroken string of vic-successful he is highly praised with third period, the Rockachaws were breaking through and throwing a Jay went for ten and another to Andrade for a ten-yard loss. Conde then went off-tackle for first down, that was collins to Schiro, got the extra and the best teams in the country. Of successful he is highly praised with the smartness that was proved by leading by one point, the visitors fail-to-tackle for first down, that was collins to Schiro, got the extra and course, everybody knows that in national realizable for the smartness that was proved by leading by one point, the visitors fail-to-tackle for first down, that was course, everybody knows that in national realizable for the smartness that was proved by leading by one point, the visitors fail-to-tackle for first down, that was course, everybody knows that in national realizable for the smartness that was proved by leading by one point, the visitors fail-to-tackle for first down, that was course, everybody knows that in national realizable for the smartness that was proved by leading by one point, the visitors fail-to-tackle for first down, that was course, everybody knows that in national realizable for the smartness that was proved by leading by one point, the visitors fail-to-tackle for first down, that was course, everybody knows that in national realizable for first down, the strength of the Rockathe beginning of the end as an eightyard pass, a short run round left and mained till the end.

tied up the count 7 all, which retional rankings the teams that are not called for; instead a pass was scored in the third period, the Rockanear the larger cities get most of tried succeeded and brought a touchchaws were leading by one point, the near the larger cities get most of tried, succeeded and brought a touch- chaws were leading by one point, the a buck put the ball inches from the line from whence it went oven on the next smash, the Jays executing an off-

> Many a player has been criticised the manager of the dusky demon set for strategy that failed when it was

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of

accompanied with a certified check in an amount of ten per cent of their bid, which local banks.

The successful contractor must begin subs, Daigle, Whitfield, J. Blaize and work within ten days from the approval of the bond and prosecute the work to completion. The fire engine house to be constructed on a lot located on the corner of Union and Second streets.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Peter Stifft; Daniel D .R. Charbonnet and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land, of the state sign the document as incorporators. Messrs. Gordon and Sheldon came to Jackson to take the matter up with the attorney-general who frankly admits that he is in a dilemma. as the statutes are silent mean that "King Cotton" has been controlled by the county of the county of the county of the statutes are silent mean that "King Cotton" has been county and adopting the cow as a factor in prosperity building for building for Coahoma, and has invited governor—building for Coahoma, and has invited governor—sheld and recorded in Book D-7, Pages 337—sheld and Robert Genin from Louis Benigno by deed dated the 9th day of June Lots 3 and 4 of Block 5, and Lots 3, 49—sheld and recorded in Book D-7, Pages 337—sheld and recorded in Book

Mississippi. said court of John E. Kelley, being a suit to confirm complainants' title to said land, You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State on the 2nd Monday of sive sheds, fuel and fence posts on January, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit in said court of Neil Himel, being a suit to the ground for the getting, private quiet and confirm complainant's tax title ownership of land without governto said land, wherein you are defendants. This, the 8th day of November, A. D.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. You are commanded to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. Ruth Velerie Pender ane, wherein you are a defendant. This 15th day of November, A. D. 1927 (Seal). A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

SIPANIS MARIS AT BAY STLEOURS: 254.8

Rockachaws Play Well, Junior Rocks and Jesuit Juniors Play Tie.

The Jesuit Junior team journeyed Glover through center for two more over and met the little brothers of the Rockachavs last Sunday in a fray that was well worth seeing and which eaded in a score of seven all tie.

The game was replete with thrills advantage over the little Rocka and for a time hammered the thin red line unmercifully, until they would get advantage over the little Rocks and for a time hammered the thin red line unmercifully, until they would get rad was good to see.

The first period was a matter of up and down the field, first one and then the other with no threatening worth while.

The second quarter started things with thrills hanging on them. The June and advantage over the little Rocks will not stopped it was found in the pass of least two or three Rickards asys note-flag. The tie-up of the score came when there were but four minutes left for a time hammered the thin red line too close to the goal line, when the reds would buck up with a spirit that was good to see.

The first period was a matter of up and down the field, first one and there was a big hole to game of the core and the seems to know what the public worth while.

The second quarter started things with thrills hanging on them. The Jays punted to the Rocks' thirty-yard line, Stechmann took the ball but lost in the locals it and a Blue field on it. In the very peak that the other way and a short buck by looker and a short buck by looker. All matters are the started things with thrills hanging on them. The large worth the locals it and a Blue field on it. In the very large and when the reason and the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found the seems to know what the public was found th Playing the best brand of football

was felt in the fourth quarter when passes and heavy line bucks brought them two more touchdowns.

putting themselves into the grade that will make them contenders worth while during the 1928 grid season. It must be remembered that the

whole team are youngsters, very much so, and by the time the '28 Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay Whistles blow for grid war, these kids St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the will have put on beef and speed that Benigno; John J. Bradford; if alive, and if dead his unbrown heirs at law or legatees;
J. Bouquie, if alive and if dead his unbrown heirs at law or legatees. B. Bouquie, if alive are lega Bidders shall file their bids with the The line-ups of the Mississippi reachers Stanislaus game: Teachers -Woods and Davis, ends; Russell and check shall be certified to by one of the McMahan, tackles Brantley and Fla-

dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; John F. Elliot, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Truxton Lowell, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Truxton tract as provided for by law.

Plans are on file and specifications to the contract for the faithful performance of the conheirs at law or legatees; Truxton tract as provided for by law.

Plans are on file and specifications to the contract halves; Roger, full; subs, McKnight and Tenora: Stanislaus—Lacoste and Lowell, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; F. W. Damus, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Frank Bordages; Edward Bordages; Edward Bordages; Mrs. Lucy Toca; J. J. Williams; Tract as provided for by law.

Plans are on file and specifications to be filed in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and copies thereof may be procured from Mason & Sporl, arbitages; Perre and Scafide, guards; Davis, center; Glover, quarter; Toca chitects, at their office in New Orleans, and Fabacher, halves; Genard, full;

Sheep.

The sheep range on the cut-over lands in the Mississippi Gulf Coast is an excellent proposition. Our nation is rapidly becoming a mutton-eating country. The decreased wool produc-tion and the increased demand for wool promise a very high price for the wool. Among the advantages of sheep range conditions on cut-over lands throughout the Mississippi Gulf Coast are mild winters, early lambing 15 and 16, of Block 6, of Waveland Terrace and minimum loss from cold—not so Subdivision as per plat filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hanbreeds, as to avoid a ruinous degeneration in quality of the fleece, and not so cold in winter as to make feeding a continued necessity. We may furthe ground for the getting, private mental restraints, no thick underbrush to pluck the wool, near-by markets and no wolves or coyotes.

The best-paying feature of the sheep industry is the quick sale of fat lambs. Ten acres of velvet beans would provide winter pasture for about 250 sheep, making it economical to carry over large flocks from summer grazing.

A committee appointed by the National Wool Growers' Association to investigate cut-over lands on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for sheep, made the following statement:

"There is no doubt that there is no place in the United States that offers better opportunities for the man who wants to combine farming and stock raising than the Mississippi Gulf Coast country does."-Miss. Farm News.

High Visibility.

Flapper-I'd like a pair of garters. Male Clerk-Yes, miss, something like the ones you have on?-Path-

Statesmanlike Reticence. "Are you going to start any investigations?

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'll be satisfied if I can keep out of some that have already been started." -Washington Star.

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Here are some interesting figures concerning last year's operation of the major steam transportation lines of America. They show the gigantic task succi -- accomplished, and illustrate impressively the of the railroads to the public they serve.

An hour is a relatively chort time, yet withit that brief period the railways of this country load into freight cars 152,572 tons of revenue freight,

Within an hour, 98,213 passengers board the railway trains. Every sixty minutes the railways put out in wages and operating expenses \$532,678.00; and during this same period of time, they put into national, state and local treasuries the sum of \$44,370.00 in taxes.

Within an hour, the passen-ger service performed by the railroads is equivalent to hauling 4,051,019 passengers (approximately the total combined population of the cities of Chicago and Detroit) for a distance of one mile.

afford an idea of the year round, every day and every hour magnitude of the finest transportation service ever known in the world-that of the steam railroads of America.

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MEER SPACOASE DOES.



Super Election

Super Election

State of the state of the

reported, mortgages were cancelled, nor are you treating your merchant papers of indebtedness of various fairly.

kinds liquidated and savings accounts The merchant has to pay for his opened. Mercantile houses did a rush goods if he remains in business, and

copened. Mercantile houses did a rush business with patrons of the Stark-ville trade area and with hundreds of the curious who had travelled from surrounding counties of the state as well as from the neighbor states of Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas to observe the reaction of the community to this monthly distribution—a striking object lesson in the great economic revolution that is taking place in Mississippi—the shifting of the center of gravity—financially speaking—from cotton bales to cows.

A statistical table issued this week by State Auditor Riley shows that for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1927, forty-five counties of the state more than got back from the state more than altion does not take into account money paid in privilega faxes and such small items as are collected through the revenue agent's office, nor the gasoline tax.

Of the 37 counties paying in more than than than also and the fairy.

Of the 37 counties paying in more than they take out. Hinds leads with a total of \$235,238 paid in and \$215. 853 received back in school funds and pensions. Neshobs leads on the other side of the ledger, receiving \$46, 117 more than she pays in.

(I will grant you three wishes," said the fairy.

"If you can do anything like that," said the business man, "let's incorporate and hirs salesmen."—Wash-nington Star. I will grant you three wishes," said the fairy.

DOK SAME BY JOS. O. MAUDERAY.

BAYST, LOUIS,

DREE REFERENCE

Pardon on Eve of Daughter's Death.

tence in the Mississippi penitentiary for forgery, was pardoned Friday of last week by Governor Dennis Murphree. Dr. Harmon was sentenced in 1926 from Forrest county. The pardon was issued, declared the governor, on the insistence of L. O. Crossby, of Picayune, one of the parties wronged, and due to the condition of Dr. Harmon's health. Governor Murphree directed attention to a letter in the pardon file of Dr. Harmon, the edger sof, immediately assumed charge of the Hattiesburg American, be Hattiesburg American been passed, Dr. Harmon to drove the car which carried him to the Parchman prison farm. He was wronged, and due to the condition of Dr. Harmon's health. Governor Murphree directed attention to a letter in the pardon file of Dr. Harmon, the edger sof, the Hattiesburg American he also owned the legislature in 1928.

A total of \$460,000 is sought for the Mississippi counties now infest the Mississippi work. For work outside this area which carried him to the pardon file of Dr. Harmon, the edger sof, and the car which carried him to the Mississippi was contained in a program for cattle disease centrol adopt the Priday by the Livestock Sanitary no locard, which will be presented to the legislature in 1928.

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tion had not been completed so he was 61 years of age when he was sent (Governor Whitfield) could not have to Parchman.

Five Million Foot Gas

in more than a year ago.

may back out .- Pathfinder.

Well Finished This Week

A Feminine Jab.

GIVEN PARDON BY

GOV. MURPHREE

GOV. MURPHREE

Former Publisher Receives

Pardon on Eve of Daugh
Harmon was defended as the low and low with Major Calvin Wells, of Jackson:

Stone Deavours, of Latirely and Geo.

We Cucrie, of Hattiesburg, assisting.

In his speech before the course Judge Deavours stated that Dr. Harmon forged other notes after making the sensational confession which led to

At the time of the trial, members of the clergyman's family stated that they would make full restitution to all Dr. G. F. Harmon, of Hattiesburg; parties who had suffered loss as a rewho has been serving a ten-year sentence in the Mississippi penitentiary assumed charge of the Hattiesburg

one thing which must be attended to and had astained the rank of elder in and asked for a pencil and paper. He tried time and again to write, but could not, finally asking me to write and he would sign it. "I wrote, 'suspend Mr. Harmon for 60 days' and he signed H. I." and the pencil fell from the south of the Methodist Episcopal church. South at McComb in No. signed H. L." and the pencil fell from his hand. At this time, the letter vember, 1926, soon after the confescontinued the publication of the peti- sion and the passing of sentence. He

done more than issue a suspension."

Governor Murphree was elevated to the governor's office upon the death of Governor Whitfield last March. Dr. Harmon's sentence was passed in the circuit court of Forrest county on the death of tered a nollo contendre to the seven counts of the forgery indictment. He was charged with forging the name of two South Mississippi capitalists to to Parchman.

Mrs. W. F. Moncrief, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Harmon, died at 8 o'clock Thursday night of last week at the home of her parents in Hattiesburg. Mrs. Moncrief, whose home was in Tibe, had been ill for over a year and had spent most of that time in Hattiesburg. Her father arrived in Hattiesburg Friday in time for the funeral services which took place there.

Fighting Inferno on Earth.

A minister at Dallas, Oregon, invit in North Mississippi ed the whole town to a special sermon on "Fire Prevention." He might have The Rye well. 12 miles southeast likened it to the fire-and-brimstone of other cities would study their tax \$10,000 chartered. of Aberdeen, in Monroe county, was completed this week at a depth of just as it is, with the fire loss of life followed, our growing tax burden tax burden the fire loss of life followed, our growing tax burden charter. The well is producing 5,000,000 running to 15,000 or more a year, would be halted. feet of gas a day, the same capacity mostly women and children and hosas the Carter well which was brought pital inmates. It's almost as bad in America as the World War; and in-The Natural Gas and Fuel corporafinitely less defensible, for there is in said to her husband: tion, of Eldorado, Ark., sank the well. the first loss no plea of national hon-

out gloves.

begislature William Askid For Amount By Livestock? Santal Contract

Eradication of ticks from Mississippi is assured if the state legislature approves an appropriation of \$500; on this work, according to R. V. Rafnel, state livestock officer. The appropriation was contained in 2 program for cattle disease control adopted Friday by the Livestock Sanitary board, which will be presented to the legislature in 1928.

Water Valley—North Main Street Methodist Episcopal church dedicated see seently.

Pass Christian—Miramar hotel undergoing improvements.

Pass Christian—Drainage system behind seawall in Harrison county nearly completed.

Yazoo City—Road from Mississippi

For control of anthrax, the board Columbus—Work under way on seeks \$20,000, and for control of bonew Frisco station being built at end vine tuberculosis, \$30,000.

More than \$100,000 has been spent Utica—Farmers in this locality

Voting Bonds Raises Taxes.

The City of Piedment, California, population 8,500, has just issued its annual financial report for the year ended June 30th, 1927.

The report states that "for the present fiscal year the city council reduced last year's rate from \$1.57 to \$1.56 per \$100 valuation, but was obliged to add 15 cents additional due to obligations in the creation of which it had no control." The obligations referred to were additional bonds that were voted for an thletic field and certain school department requirements for additional teachers and janitors.

The city council in the report states hat "In view of the constantly increasing tax rate, citizens are urged to give these reports their earnest \$10,000, chartered.

It would be well if the citizens of

Unlucky Number.

They were quarreling, and the wife "You were bright and sweet enough in summer at the seaside, you old tion; 25 persons employed.

to Joe, doesn't mean I'm going to ness and bravado. It is a moral and before you met me. spiritual question that the church "Twelve," the man groaned, "but Norah—No dear, of course not. He might well take up and handle with- I didn't remember to count them until it was too late!"—Tid Bits.

Yazoo City—Road from Mississippi Gulf Coast via Hattiesburg, Jackson, Yazoo City, Eden, Tchula and Green-wood is now government highway known as No. 49. Hazlehurst-Copiah county truck-

ers busy planting. Columbia—Flashlight system to be nstalled in local telephone exchange.

Utica-Farmers in this locality planting eabbage. Moorhead — New administration building of Sunflower Junior college and Agricultural High school nearing

Biloxi-New Hotel Biloxi building n West Beach boulevard fast nearing completion and will be ready for oc-

cupancy by Dec. 15. Ackerman-Dairy census taken of Choctaw county.

Hazlehurst—Tomato paste factory may be established here for coming

Biloxi-Plans making for campaign to advertise this city. Ackerman-Federal highways in

Choctaw county nearing completion. McComb—Two new store buildings under construction on Canal street. Pascagoula—Mutual Oil Company opens its new filling station at corner

of Krebs avenue and Cedar street. Ripley—Mississippi Canning com-pany, Ripley, with capitalization of Wiggins-Wiggins Mercantile com-

pany, Wiggins, with capitalization of

Hattiesburg-Mutual Building Loan association, Hattiesburg, capitalized at \$100,000, granted charter.

Liberty—Presbyterian church being remodeled and enlarged. Amory—Cotton Oil Mill in opera-

proximately \$50,000.

Frances—Just because I'm engaged but only personal greed and careless- girls you made love to at the hotel corporation strikes gas sand in Rye Indianola-New Methodist church of 150,000 feet daily. under construction here; will cost ap-

Tel. company to spend nearly quarter of million dollars in reconditioning which the United States Department or, no protest against outside assault, bear! I'd just like to know how many Aberdeen—Natural Gas & Fuel and remodeling its plant here, but only personal greed and careless-girls you made love to at the hotel corporation strikes gas sand in Rye Vaiden—S. J. Peeler erecting large

Ackerman-Streets in business district here may be paved soon. Crystal Springs-Large annex

Tupelo-Moore & Gregory to enact plants that makes a strong appeal to combination theater and mercantile the imagination." office building here at approximate cost of \$200,000.

merce sponsors revolving fund for de lits beauty timber bamboo has comvelopment of dairy industry in this mercial value and is convenient on

from Theodore to Grand Bay will be kets, crates, poultry coops and houses, completed by Jan. 1. This will mean and light ladders. Commercial uses paved road from Pascagoula right in- include fish rods, furniture making, to city of Mobile. of McComb, with capitalization of most localities where deep well-drain- absent-minded professor who dictated \$10,000, chartered.

She Never Fails. Ted-"Do you think there is method to tell if a man is lying? Have you see the instrument?"

troit News. Trouble Ahead. "So your friend the aviator has quit the business. . Why's that?

At times, I had a dreadful achie across my back, and my sides hurt me. I worried along, sometimes hardly able to leave my bad, but the demands of a growing family had to be attended to; so I would get up, do what was absolutely necessary, and then He down again.

One day, someone suggested Cardui to me. I took it for saveral months, and all

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Durant-Letter carrier service to e established here November 16. McComb-Southern-Bell Tel. &

lumber mill which will have capacity

built to Hennington hotel here. Tupelo—Plans making for erection

in filling station. building completed recently.

Charleston Chamber of Com- fully harden and ripen. Aside from

Pascagoula—Pavement of highway trellises, water-carrying pipes, bas-McComb—Wilkinson Chevrolet Co. purposes. It is reported to thrive in

Doomed to Silence. Jerry-Saw Bill today. Ted-What did he say? Jerry-Nothing. His wife was with him.—Pathfinder.

Bill—"Sure, I married one."—De-

"Too many jay-flyers,' he says." -Boston Transcript.

Dreaded Aches, Disappeared

being well.
"At times, I had a dreadful

for several months, and all the lime I was proving stronger, and less nervous.

Ty school and pains finally

Fast Growing Timber.

Writing about timber bamboo. of Agriculture recommends for culture in most of the cotton states of the South, B. T. Galloway says:

established, magnificent stems shoot tiest Weekly," and reprinted by speup to a height of 60 to 70 feet, fur-cial permission). nishing poles 4 to 5 inches in diameremarkable faculty of reaching their the knees. Tupelo-New theater under con-full size in a short time, usually in struction at corner of Troy and two to four weeks, depending on the age of the parents. The new shoot McComb-New fire house to be suddenly bursts through the ground erected on site of present building. in the spring and then grows a foot or Centreville—Work progressing on more a day. As the cane shoots sky-I. Hutchison's new garage and drive- ward the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most Louisville New cheese factory striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these makers of electrical refrigeration.

> After attaining full size the plants may require three to five years to the farm for light fences, fence posts, curtain and rug rods, and many other ed soil is available and where tem- to his dog; then tried to give his steperatures do not fall below 10 to 15

> degrees above zero. The timber bamboo is such a recent importation that small plants are rarely if ever available in nur-leven the wool he pulls over your eyes series. The department has been fur- is half cotton." nishing plants to co-operators in the South willing to guarantee adequate

"Cats" in the Logging Camp

Many of the huge northwest logging camps handle their logs with a donkey engine and cable lines. But an astonishing proportion of the lumber of America is now being hauled by "caterpillar" tractors, or "cats," as they are colloquially known. They can go almost anywhere that a man can walk; they can turn in their own length; they can be used for stationary power plants, for cable use or for any other power purpose; they are almost indestructible, and economical. Once the loggers used oxen in the woods because an ox team will tug steadily where a nervous horse will soon go crazy. But the "cat" never loses its head, never takes distemper, never balks.

"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was lifeless and no account." It has brought you your lumber cheaper than it could have reached you in any other way known to man.

T dragged around day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the loy of being wall

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Mosse sconssensly higher grading will make extra money for you. Every fur you ship us a gooded personally by Ernest Moser, President, and Charlie Lamberd, Vice-President. A trial will convince you. Ship today to this modern fite

company and be sure of extra money. Britts Low Prices

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Judge FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copy-"Eventually, when a grove is fully right by Judge, "The World's Wit-

Some fellows are so self-conscious of three new business houses on West ter at the base. The plants have the that they can't look a pretty girl in

> Krazy Kracks. "Give a sentence with he word Al-

Al cohol your bluff, you big stiff. Another tong war is feared, this time it is between the icemen and the

The Woman's Prerogative. "Mamma goes where Papa goes,

Said Mamma to her spouse, As Papa got his hat and coat And made to leave the house. This started quite an argument. They both said things unkind; Then from excitement Pa dropped dead-

And Mama changed her mind.

Then there is the sad case of the nographer a bath.

"Is Gunning a man you can trust?" "That fellow? Say, he's so crooked

Just Careful. Lawyer—Then you say that this man was drunk? Witness-I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for

the light to turn green.

She Had Loafly Time. We will now sing, "She was only a baker's daughter in search of a little

"I have to accuse Mr. Perez of libel. Two years ago he called me a rhinoceros.'

-Buen Humor, Madrid. Insignificant Parent-Isn't it time

he could say "Daddy?"
Fond Mother—We've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets —Passing Show. a bit stronger.

For most of us, life is what we

make it, but for the pedestrian, it's

"Did you get some swell drinks when you were in Europe?"
"Gosh, no; I couldn't find a bootlegger anywhere."

Bad Roads Kill Development

Good roads are a productive investment. Where roads are bad, development of adjacent territory is slow, if, indeed, there is not retrogression.

Good roads enhance land values and promote business generally. They mean improved transportation facilities and the means for getting about

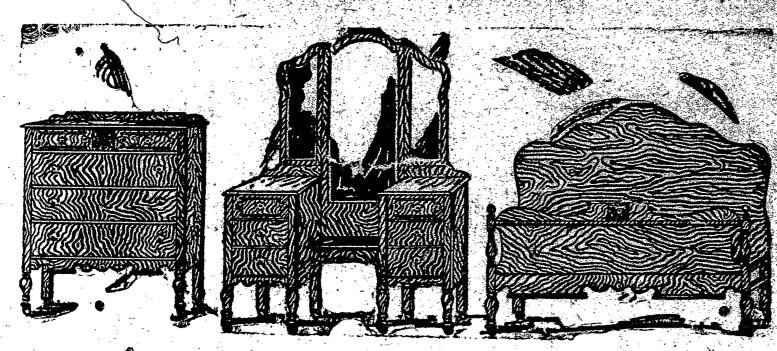
ties and the means for getting about quickly and conveniently.

"Economic Management of a County Highway System" will be discussed by W. S. Hawkins, county engineer, Gulfport, Miss., at the Sixth Annual Asphalt Paving conference to be held in Atlants; Ga., November 28 to December 2 inclusive.

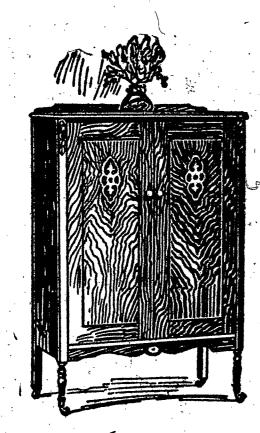
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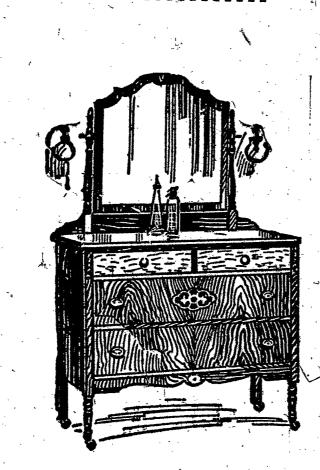
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CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. Kenneth Pepperdene left a few days since on an extensive trip, visiting California, where he will combine pleasure with business, and plans to return home during holiday week.

-Mr. Leo W. Seal, Mr. Harold B. Weston, Mr. Grady Perkins, Mr. Coo-

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea mo-

—Mr. Clem Weston has gone to Okolona, Miss., where he is spending where they attended the annual State Baptist convention, officially repretate the two kiddles, who plan to remain senting Bay St. Louis and Hancock and the trin by auto.

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-Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach spending a while at her former home weston, Mr. Grady Perkins, Mr. Cooney Weston and Miss Mary Perkins formed a party motoring to Baton Rouge Thursday morning, attending the annual Tulane L. S. U. football game.

spending a while at her former home town, Elmira, New York, accompanied by her four children, and is visiting her parents and other relatives. The coming holidays, Mr. Osoinach's busy season, precluded accompanying his interesting family. interesting family.

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umns of The Sea Coast Echo: It costs so little to let people fair or near know what you have

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Columns this week Bring Outraid centrate time C

The quickest-the most effective and

pany, that D. C. Smith, an employee of the Company in Gulfport, had been awarded the Insul Medal by the Executive Committee of the National Electric Light association. This medal, whose donor is Mr. Samhel Insul, of Chicago, is awarded for the saving of a human life from electric shock by means of the Prone Pressure Method of artificial resuscitation. The accident which gave Mr. Smith opportunity to merit the award of this medal occurred on East Beach in Gulfport at 1:50 p.m. April 18th. W. H. Roberts, a fellow employee, became entangled in the high voltage wire supplying power to Woods Brothers' Dredge. The current was thrown off the line immediately by the substation attendant, but Mr. Roberts was unconscious when D. C. Smith who was repairing a meter to the substation attendant at Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner. "The Answer" was the scene of this three-table bridge, which proved a most charming affair. f artificial resuscitation. Smith who was repairing a meter nearby, came to his assistance. Mr. Smith applied artifilial respiration immediately, after ten minutes Roberts began to show sings of life, but the treatment was continued by Dr. Smith for twenty-five minutes before Roberts was able to breathe naturally again without assistance. Roberts was taken to King's Daughters hospital

minor sears. Mississippi Power company resuires ill of its employees to practice the chafer prone pressure method of ardificial respiration in order that any of them may be able to save a life from either electric shock or asphixiation. No applicant for employment either man or woman can start work for the Company until he or she has passed a test in artificial respiration. This knowledge by the Mississippi Power Company employees has resulted in their being able to assist in saving lives of employees and the public on several occasions.

Mr. Smith was presented with the medal and the accompanying certificate at a meeting of the Coast employees of the Company last Friday

Carroll avenue and deposited for lands. safe-keeping in the hearts and hands f the happy young parents a daugh-Mr. Yates is cashier of the Merchants Bank & Trust company, and has been the recipient all week of silver tea, to take place at the "An-

—Parlor Furnaces, coal or oil; Florence, Charter Oak, Sunbeam, for \$24.50 to \$120.00.—Henry's Big Store on the Beach at R. R. crossing.

When the state of the st

between Grenada and Jackson, came ome Monday night between runs and visited his wife and young daughter, also his mother, Mrs. P. Pem Davis. Mr. Davis is to be transferred in the near future and will be able to make Bay St. Louis once more his permanent home. He is a splendid type of citizen and his return will be welcom-

—Robt. L. Génin, E. J. Gex, A. G. Favre and Claud Monti, joined later by Ralph Blaize, journeyed over to Myrtle Grove, La., last week and returned home Friday afternoon from successful hunt down at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and shot forty-odd ducks, to say nothing of the experience of the trip and attendant incidentals. So successful, in fact, was the outing that another planned for an early date.

-Mr. Schindler, proprietor of Schindler's Garage, announces that he has just installed a new HB Constant Potential outfit which charges automobile and radio batteries in onethird the time heretofore required. Constant Potential is not new, having been used for years in charging rail way car lighting batteries. By this method each battery draws in just what current it needs and each battery is absolutely independent of every other battery on the line.

-Loyola's contigent of football people. The students left most favortored to Wesson, Miss., Thursday morning, participating in a Thanksgiving family reunion, visiting Mr. Rea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rea. He will visit Jackson before returning home.

—Mrs. A. B. Day and accomplished daughters, Misses Elsie and Ruth Day, have returned from Grenada, Miss..

the two kiddies, who plan to remain with the grandparents until after Christmas.

Senting Bay St. Louis and Hancock tires and tubes. Edwards Bros. have county. They made the trip by auto.

—Our readers from away, in addition to home folks, will learn with interest of the Miramar Hotel at Pass Christian, attended Rotary meeting at Hotel Weston Wednesday evening. He was accompanied by Bernard Knost, also a Rotarian.

—Kotex—three standard packages, and the Beach at R. R. crossing.

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—Mrs. Charles A. Thiel, Sr., resident of Waveland, and who died in New Orleans Sunday night, was an aunt of our townsman, Mr. George New Orleans a few days since by a message announcing the illness and subsequent death of a nephew, whose death dates since Monday.

—Mrs. Charles A. Thiel, Sr., resident of exist. Mr. Pitcher travels extensively, only to return home to better appreciate and to boost Bay St. Louis all the more. He is an ardent and constant devotee of this section.

—Double Roasters, self basting, double bottom, 75c.—Henry's Big Store on the Beach at R. R. crossing.

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This was one of the series of card parties given for benefit King's Daughters of Bay St. Louis. For Thanksgiving the local chapter forwarded to the hospital at Gulfport a liberal supply of lines.

"The Answer" was the scene of a "The Answer was the scene of a mid-night supper of twenty covers Tuesday, following the presentation of "Rosetime," at Central auditorium, participated in by the cast. A number of dance and musical numiers were presented, and in all the affair way one not easily to be forgottaken to King's Daughters hospital ten, and a fitting climax to the two-aight presentation of one of cleverwhere he later recovered with only est and best acted plays presented lo

> Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. W. A. Staehle, Mrs. C. G. Moreau and Miss Elsa Sporl went over to New Orleans Tuesday to attend the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Louis Sporl at her beautiful new home in Ursulines ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drackett and Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty were among the number from Bay St. Louis motoring to Baton Rouge to witness the annual Thanksgiving game between L. S. U. and Tulane, this year at Baton Rouge. The party motored over.

Mr. A. Palmer Lott, visiting Europe the past few months, arrived in New -The fabled stork visited at the York City this week and is expected home of Mr. and Mrs. Val W. Yates to reach home shortly. Mr. Lott has Monday morning at their home in had a most extensive trip in foreign

SILVER TEA.

many expressions of congratulations swer" on the afternoon of next Tuesday, 3:30 o'clock.

—Mr. Eugene Davis, connected well-known rector for many years at with U. S. Mail Service on the I. C. Pass Christian.

A. & G. Theater

Friday, Nov. 181 Warren Kenigan, Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence in "THE COVERED WAGON." Comedy—"Rumers For Rent."

Saturday, Nov. 19. Reginald Denny and Marian Nixon is "OUT ALL NIGHT." Comedy—'The Newlyweds' Surprise.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 27-28. Clara Bow in "HULA" Mack Sennett Comedy-"Are Brunettes Safe.

Tuesday, Nov. 29. Vera Reynolds in "SUNNY SIDE UP." Felix, the Cat Cartoon and Metro-Goldwyn News.

"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS" Ninth Chapter of "The Collegians,"
"Flashing Oars."

Thursday, Dec. 1st. Adolphe Wenyon in "The Ace of Cads." Paramount News and Cartoon.

Friday, Dec. 2. First Chapter of "THE TRAIL OF THE TIGER" Notice—Program subject to change without notice.

COMING—"THE 7TH HEAVEN" Death of Edwin Wallace

Mr. Adis and family spent the past summer at his own home in State street. It was Mr. Adis' young son, by a former marriage, who was vic-tim of accidental drowning off the

ferry pier, while fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie Francis, and one daughter. Dorothy, also by his mother, Mrs. Louise Adis, brother of Fred and Alma Adis. He was a member of B. K. of A., Brotherhood of B. R. S. S. Clerks, Abraham Lincoln Council, Junior Orer U. A. M.

The bereaved relatives have the ympathy of a large circle of friends, oth in New Orleans and Bay St

The McBryde home, on north beach front, formerly the Firsching home, is undergoing a thorough remodeling and renovation, and work has so far progressed as to make it attractive, and in time will prove an addition to our fast building and heavtiful city. Contractor Joseph Labat is bein designer and builder.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach reached home this week from their california typ by way of the Panama Canal, vacting at Havana, Cuba, for while, and reaching home by way of the say their being has been one of uncostal interest and pleasure, and their region home is moved with more than in the original pleasure.

ALES DREGSION Offices For The Week

One bottle of Aqua Velva, the Shaving Lotion, with each tube of Williams Shaving Cream at _____35c

An Ever-Ready Razor and 12 blades, all for....69c

Here is something in Stationery that will astonish you—One Lb. Writing Paper, 72 sheets, and 2 pkgs. Envelopes to match (50 envelopes), all for ____69c

A Box of Daggett and Randall's Cold Cream and a 25c Box of Squibbs Talcum Power, all for ____60c

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Oleanders. Due to building sea wall must be removed at once. Mary A. Hale, Phone. FOR SALE.

Easter Lily bulbs. Mrs. Jas. A. Evans,
610 N. Front St. 11-25-2t-p

Success Pecans in 50 and 100-pound lots. Apply to J. N. Wisner, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Masonic Lodge, Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429, F. & A. M., meets every second Tuesday night of each month at the Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. 6Visitors welcome.

H. W. DRIVER, W. M.
J. A. BREATH, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE

Sea-Side Lodge No. 214, Knights of Pythias. Regular meetings third Tuesday of each month. All visiting brothers welcome. W. O. W. Hall, 8 P. M. CHAS. J. MITCHELL, C. C. W. W. STOCKSTILL, K. of R. & S.

Promote Benevolent Association meets every second Monday each month at the Promote Hall, at 7 o'clock P. M.
W. H. DENNIS, President.
JOS. J. GRAVES, Secretary.

Perseverance Benevolent Association-Meetings-first Monday each month at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Promote Hall.

L. J. PIERNAS, Secretary.

EUGENIE BARABINO, President.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Dedeaux Consolidated School and the County Superintendents of Hancock and Harrison counties will receive bids at the OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW, new floors surfaced and finished so they stay new. COAST FLOOR SUR. FACING CO., Gulfport, Miss. Phones, 1982-F-3 and 530-J.

PAPERSHELL PECANS, Satsuma trees, free price list. Carol Plantations, Theodore, Als.

Dec. 11

Multe girl of woman wanted to do house work. Good home. Mrs. George Hammer, Waveland.

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Saturday, November 26th, Waveland Patilion. Music by Kid Sancler and his New of Cleans Boys. Admission, gents. To: ladies, Zic.

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